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items of news, correspondence, etc., for pub-No charge is made for publishing Marriages, Deaths, or Religious Notices.

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## Citizens' Protective Association.

This association held its seventh at nual meeting on Saturday evening in the Lecture Room of the Presbyterian church. Mr. J. F. Sanxay, who presided, after a few remarks, congratulating the Society upon the large amount of valuable work done by it for the protection and safety of the town, called upon the Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. J. P. Jones, for his annual report. From this report we learn that the Association has been a powerful agency in detecting and punishing criminals and in the prevention of crime, and that there are abundant resources in men and money to continue a useful and energetic power in accomplishing the objects of the organization, viz : to protect the property of its members, punish depredators upon the same, and to secure peace and Other Legal expenses. good order in our town.

Remarks were made upon the report and suggestions as to the future action of the Association, and also of enlisting the town authorities in the work of providing a suitable lockup for the detention of prisoners, vagrants and tramps. The following persons were elected to

office for the ensuing year : J. F. Sanxay, Pres't. J. P. Jones, Sec'y, and Treas. Executive Committee, Rev. D. B. Coe, D. D. ; Dr. E. Macfarlan ; G. W. Cook ; J. Sherman ; J. L. Clark.

After the members present had renewed their membership by the payment

byterian church, N. Y., and Prof. W. F. Sherwin, of Newark. The President of meeting to worship God. the association invited Prof. Sherwin to take charge of the meeting, which he did much to the enjoyment and instruction of those present. The singing, led by ing Mr. Sherwin, was a great success. New and unfamiliar tunes were quickly learned and sung, by the whole company, he succeeding in making the people feel as much at home as in a social parlor gathering. The Professor then gave a short address on "How to use the Bible," with practical illustrations. As a few examples, he said open the book in the centre "times," and you have in the Old Testa- substantial support." ment 39 Books and 27 in the New.

Rev. Dr. Robinson's address was a masterly one and the scholars present were taught. He showed that in teaching others, the teacher is greatly instructed himself. Always remember that it is not your teaching the truth that converts but the truth itself. He enforced these by a variety of argument and illustrations, humorous and pathetic, that kept the at-Doctor for his address, the meeting

# Postponement.

The lecture to have been given this necessary by the death of a friend.

The Cable brings news of a terribly fatal explosion of dynamite, a compound similar to nitro-glycerine, which occurdetter recently received from him he denies the but the acting of all was most commendared on a wharf at Bremerhaven Saturday. Over sixty persons were killed or injured. A man named W. K. Thompson, a cares that he had determined to leave Union Hill, as his business was ruined by his war on the Bible. He also added that his once strong dience. An evening-dress reception cast friends had turned their backs upon him, took also added to the leave Union the interest and approbation of the authorized of Brookland had named and the leave Union the interest and approbation of the authorized of Brookland had named and the leave Union the later than the had determined to leave Union the interest and approbation of the authorized of Brookland had named with the later than the had determined to leave Union the interest and approbation of the authorized of Brookland had named with the later than the had determined to leave Union the interest and approbation of the authorized of Brookland had named with the later than the had determined to leave Union the later than the had determined to leav dangerous compound, with the hellish intention of secreting it on board the steamer Mosel, just about sailing, in or-der to destroy her in mid ocean. Clock publican candidate for sheriff, and, before his of this Association. work had been devised, to run silently onslaught on the Bible, was one of the most popular men in Hudson county. for ten days, and then, by the striking

ens anything but brilliant dividends upwas forty-two years of age, and leaves a wife
and a daughter ten years old to mourn his ter
Kane, Mrs. Margaret Wiesman, John
and a daughter ten years old to mourn his teron the gas companies' stock.

A Taste of Law.

A Belleville baker has bad quite costly experience before the Justice's Court in this place. Last week, while driving in the eastean part of the town--The Sociable announced for Friday ship, he carelessly drove over a small shade tree on the roadside and broke it

down. He at first expressed his willingness to pay the owner one dollar for the us by mail, or to the publishing office, local damage but the next day changed his mind and told him, with some abuse. that he would not pay anything. The buker's arrest was procured on a plea of trespass and he secured a Newark law- Ladies should read their advertisement. yer to come up an 1 defend him. The man of bread also fortified himself for All kinds of PRINTING done at THE RECORD the occasion by imbibing plentifully of became disorderly while before the bar Eve. Old 'Santa" with many good of justice. He was fined three dollars things will be on hand. for contempt of court, and judgment was rendered against him for two dollars and cost. He expressed his determination to appeal to a higher court and execution was delayed a week to give bim an opportunity, but he did not appear. A constable with an execution then called upon him, when he refused payment boasting of baving "plenty of money." The officer was therefore obliged to vided with quarters in Col. Johnson's beautiful object. hotel, otherwise called the County Jail. After sejourning there four or five days he concluded not to patronize the hotel on the hill any longer, but to pay his bill and leave. This is how it footed

besides one week's loss of time and unknown amount for beer, &c., all of which might have been avoided by the payagainst law and justice.

### Bloomfield Center Mission.

The meeting last Sanday afternoon was extraordinary both in the numbers in attendance and the deep interest man-

a short address, upon the subject of the week. There will be no public exhibi- their bills, when brought in, were found conversion of the jailor. The singing of new term on the first Monday in Janu- for the month previous whon they had LONGINE'S WATCHES Sankey's revival songs, joined in so ary. heartily by the audience, attested their \_\_A number of fine oil paintings, the The Bloomfield Sunday School Teachers' earnestness in the services. Remarks work of the late Mr. Gemeinhart, of this O. O. Howard, who has preached severand prayers were offered by various lay- place, are offered for sale at the furni- al times in the Grove Street Congrega-Met in the Westminster church, on men, full of deep feeling. The people ture warerooms of J. S. Keyler, on tional Church, East Orange, has received Monday evening last. A goodly atten- present were representative of all classes Bloomfield avenue, at low prices. Any- a call from the Church, which he has acdance was there, drawn largely by the and ages from little children to the old- body desiring to purchase pictures should cepted. He will preach regularly herepromised presence Bev. Dr. Chas. S. est of our citizens, steady church goers, | call and examine them. They are stu-churches were there-truly, a people meritorious works of art.

> A Bloomfielder sends us his subscription, and over his autograph, the follow-

"Count me as one of your subscribers as long as you continue your enter-

We always gratefully appreciate but seldom publish words of commendation like the above, which, coming fust at this time, we quote in support of views adand you turn to the Psalms, half the half vanced last week on local newspapers. E. Church on Christmas night promises and you turn to Matthew, and so, by fre- The truth is, a paper issued from and to be a very fine affair. The programme quent and observing handling of the Bi- carrying the name of its own town, will consist of Choruses, Quartetts Duetts, ble it will enable you to readily find any "meets a need" which can be supplied etc. Among the pieces to be sung may part desired. He questioned the au- in no other way. It is to the place a be mentioned: "The Land of the Trumdience in their knowledge of the num- perpetual advertisement without cost. pet and the Spear," "The Roll of the month, in advance. For further particulars apply ber of Books in the Old and New Testa. Every item of local news published is a Lively Drum," (with piano, drum and at M. & E. R. R. TICKET OFFICE, BLOOMFIELD, ments, and their places, and gave some gratuitous lift of somebody or something. cornet accompaniment), "Happy Christhints for remembering the same. For Therefore it is no more than just that mas Morning," and "Ring the Bells." instance: 3 times 9 are 27; now leave out "all citizens should give cordial and Christmas Carols, besides many other

#### Centennial Celebrations. The Secretary of the U. S. Centennial

the press of the following paragraph re- to hear the lectures of the Eucleian lating to local exhibitions next year: "It seems proper that the local celebrations of the Fourth of July, 1876, which will be held throughout the land, should be made to con- been clearly demonstrated that there are tribute to a permanent historical memorial of only about 40 or 50 people here with a Flour, Provisions and Fine Grothe Centennial Celebration. In each county taste sufficiently cultured to induce them tention of the audience closely till the provisions should be made for the delivery of to patronize a really good, substantial, close. After expressing thanks to the an address tracing the history of that particulelevated literary entertainment. There lar community for the past century, or from the time of its settlement, and including a sketch of its growth, its resources, industries, and cultivation of our tastes in this reprospects, etc. These addresses should be spect. published in a uniform size,-that of the Congressional documents, for instance,- in order that they may be bound together by States. Friday evening, by Rev. Geo. Guirey of To competent persons the preparation of such New York, in the Baptist Church, is addresses would not be an unduly burdensome postponed in consequence of Mr. task; but in the aggregate they would consti-Guirey's absence from the city, rendered tute an invaluable historical repository such The pieces rendered were "Nine Points as no nation has ever had the opportunity to of the Law" and "Cut off with a Shill-

-President Fritz A. Mever, of the Union Hill Common Council, who introduced the resolution into the Board of Education abolishing the ington specimed the least of January, 1376, and if not withdrawn will bear interest from rumors of irregularities in his accounts, and de-clares that he had determined to leave Union able. The frequent applause testified to native of Brooklyn, had purchased the and he had no recourse but to go away. He took place after the performance was

for ten days, and then, by the striking of a lever, to create a dreadfal explosion. Thompson's motive for destroying the vessel was to obtain the insurance upon it, which he held. Upon the occurrence of the premature explosion, he attempted suicide and has since died of his injuries.

Brooklyn is having, just now, what appears to be a gas, revolution. It is stated that the store-keepers and private definition of the best physicians of the country. He was a man of great ability, and was present to be a gas, revolution. It is stated that the store-keepers and private definition of the building known as masonic Hall was cristing. Lizate the shore-keepers and private and adopting improved kerosene lamps and burners in a way that threatens anything but brilliant dividends upone were apparent, but the pockets of the particular that the store-keepers and private and loved from asphyxia produced by drewning. Dr. Druham was a greaterand child of Col. Agaith D-nham of Revolutionary fame. He was a man of great ability, and was cristing. Lizate the particular that the cle and thoulding known as masonic Hall was cristing. Lizate the particular that the ele and thuilding known as masonic Hall was cristing. Lizate the particular that the cle and thuilding committee gave a great deal of time and attention to it. He was forty-two years of age, and leaves a wife any parson calling for the shove letters.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

-The Annual Election of Officers in Bloomfield Lodge No. 40, A. F. & A. M. takes place on Tuesday evening next.

evening, 17th inst., at Westminster Church, is anavoidably deferred until further notice. -Morris & Dory, the well-known Newark dry goods dealers, are now offering special inducements for the holidays.

-The Christmas entertainment for the Sunday School children of the M. the intoxicating cup, and consequently E. Church will take place on Christmas

> -The Irish Patriots of Bloomfield and cignity are to be entertained in Friend-Rev. Father J. V. McNamara. An admission fee of 25 cents is to be charged.

-Venus has made her appearance. take him to Newark, where he was pro- will soon become a conspicuous and ark.

> -The Directors of the Bloomfield L brary Association expect to complete the new hall, ready for use, within two months. They have secured a loan of \$12,000, of which \$8,000 will pay for fin-\$10 00 ishing the building, \$4,000 to be used in holding an inquest in cases of myster-3 00 paying off the incumbrance upon the lous fires, the cause of the late destruc-

-The German Church in this place was crowded vesterday afternoon, the occasion being the marriage of Rev. John ufactory of Haworth & Williams, in Rudolph, a graduate of the German Green st., Newark, on Thesday night ment of one dollar. The moral of this Theological Seminary, to Miss Emma and secured 27,000 cigars, valued at story is apparent. It don't pay to kick Enslin. The ceremony was conducted \$1,000. by Rev. John Enslin, father of the

the various classes of the Bloomfield not unjustly, that they are compelled to Public School are in progress, having pay for more gas than they consume been commenced yesterday. They will that months when they have used fewer Rev. Mr. Guirey presided, and made continue each day until Friday of next lights and for a smaller number of hours. mprisonment of Paul and Silas and the bition. The schools will open for the to be just as high, if not higher, than

-An audience assembled in Westmin-A second disappointment was in store for giving such an entertainment. prising and spirited paper. It meets a those present. A professional engageneed which Bloomfield has long felt. All ment of Mr. Parker's prevented him our citizens should give you cordial and from coming. A free lecture was, how- ELLOR-WOODRUFF-On Thursday, Dec. 9, by Rev ever, given by Judge Whitehead, which was listened to with interest. His subject was "Joan of Are."

-The Concert to take place at the M. well selected pieces. Admission 25c, children 15c.

-The small audiences which thus far Commission requests the publication by have assembled in Westminster church Course are hardly creditable to a town Begs to inform his Customers and friends that, as large as Bloomfield. It seems to have while he does not propose to sell a few articles at a is evidently room for the improvement

> -The Montclair Dramatic Association gave an entertainment in Jacobus Hall Bloomfield Savings Institution on Monday evening which was patronize by a large and fashionable audience. ing," both of which were rendered in a payable January 20th, 1875. very acceptable way. In the first play ington sustained the leading characters,

List of Letters

Upton, Mary Warren, Mrs. H. C. Worster, Simon Webb, Mrs. George Wiesman, John H. DODD, P. M. NEWARK.

-A young man named Martin P. Baldwin, teller of the Merchants' Bank, is discovered to be a defaulter to the amount of \$3,000. Upon being charged with the offense by Mr. E. Kanouse, Cashier of the bank, Baldwin made a clean confession, implicating another young man named J. H. Hardy, whom he accommodated by allowing him to overdraw his account with the bank. Hardy never made good his account, but left the city for the West, Baldwin concealing the deficiency until last week. He also admitted using a portion of the money himself. He is very respectably connected, and has a wife and children to bear with

wrong doing. -Shakespeare's Henry V. is to be produced at the New Academy of Music, in Newark on Saturday afternoon and evening of this week. One hundred and ship Hall on Monday evening next, by fifty persons are required in the placing upon the stage of this magnificent pageant. The chief actors are from Booth's Theater, of which Jarrett and Palmer are managers, and the expectation is that She flashes in the west, near the hor- it will be the finest presentation of rizon, half an hour after sunset. She the legitimate dramaever given in New-

> -The Rev. George A. Peltz, pastor of the sought Baptist Church, Newark, has tendered his resignation for the purpose of becoming associate editor of the Sunday School Times at Philadelphia. -Under a new law which authorizes

tion of Marshall & Co's store is being investigated by the Coroner. -Burglars broke into the cigar man-

ORANGE.

-A large majority of the gas consu--The closing term examinations in mers of Orange complain, and perhaps taken no pains to exercise economy.

-Rev. Mr. Howard, brother of Gen.

tion by the New England Society this year on Forefathers' Day. The committee charged with providing for a dinner Gold Opera, Vest, and Leontine Chains ster church on Wednesday evening to in case it should be found practicable, hear the announced lecture of Hon. have reluctantly decided that no suita-Cortlandt Parker, on Abraham Lincoln. ble place presents, itself in Orange for

> A. H. Brown, of Watsessing, Jas. E. Ellor, of Watsessing, to Sarah E. Woodruff, of Newark.

DIED. OSBORN-At Bloomfield, Dec. 13, Bessie F., eldest daughter of Mr. Elias S. and Annie E. Osborn.

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Woman's Christian Temperance Union

New Jersey. Resolutions adopted by the Woman's ing the Christian Temperance Union at the State and thet of New Jersey, held at Newark, Nov. Mr. F. 10th and 11th, 1875, and voted to be the Tri furnished for publication to each news- ten the paper of the State ;

Whereas, Woman has, in the past, been aure, largely, a helpless, silent sufferer, surrounded by inexpressible woos, growing out of the eale and ase of alcohol in various forms, which, "had ! family, in the church, and in the state; and at the present time, may be considered a chief ed a pridrawback to the national prosperity; and Whereas. In the Providence of God the eyes of many woman have been opened to the fact | He also that they were the possessors of unused power to greatly aid in namedying their own cvils— which are the evils of society—of that society of which they so extensively are the acknowl-

edged guardinas; and Whereas, The results of the recent "Wo men's Temperance Movement" in this country have demonstrated their ability for successful everywhere are bidding them "God speed"; societies Resolved, 1st, That as a body of christian voman banded together for the utter exter-

Resolved, 2d, That we respectfully urge upon those in power the enforcement of existing laws realsting to this question, which, at prosent, are mostly a dead letter upon our statute books; such as those against the unlicensed sale of liquors; the Sunday isws; the laws re-lating to the adulteration of liquors, selling to ment of more stringent laws against this para-

and requiring the prosecution of offenders by the Board of Excise, and that they be paid for this work, as other city officers are paidproportion to the work done.

Resolved, 4th, That we cordially extend the hand of fellowship to all temperance organizations, and recommend the 'adoption of some plan of co-operation that will bring together the various bodies of workers for the same cud; we appreciate the "benefit system" as one power, the social element as another; state alliances also are invaluable, and the religious development, which recognizes God as the foununited against the common foe,

similar societies throughout the State.

Resolved 6th, That we have as a crowning joy the "Brotherhood of Christian Churches; work. -Resolved 7th, That we recommend the for-

Mrs. C. A. Salisbury, Harrie, Newark, N. J.

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H. T. Loomis, Cedarville, N. J.

A. E. Woodruff, Rahway,

S. S. Potter,

Newark, N. J. Nov. 11, 1875.

Caldwell's New Church. The handsome new Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. C. T. Berry is pastor, has been completed at a cost of \$65,- IL. 000 and is now used for public worship. The dedication has not yet taken place. The edifice, of Gothic architecture, is breath built of sand stone from the Centerville stown quarries. The main Church building is 60x89 feet, and 40 feet high from floor to ridge angle, with seating capacity for 850 and aditional for 200 to 300 more. The lecture room adjoining the rear is 38x80 feet, two stories, built of same material, in architectural symmetry with the Church. It furnishes on first floor prayer meeting room, ladies' parlor, pastors' study, dressing rooms and conveniences.

and on second floor a large Sunday MC School room with lofty ceiling, an infant school attachment connected by folding Elega doors, and a Bible Class room. Stained glass windows, "embossed," soften the tound light and add greatly to the ornamentation. The whole is heated by three large furnaces and lighted by gas. Jurdine is BLANET building the organ at a charge of \$3,000. It will stand back of the pulpit, while the TABLE performer will sit on a level with the pews immediately in front. The spire rises to 170 feet from the ground and can be seen 25 miles distant. It is designed Numan to have a large bell and a town clock. THE TO COLLAR

BELLEVILLE.

The City Council, encouraged by the late decision in favor of Freeholders Postros Blewitt and Douglass, held a meeting on Monday at which a resolution was adopt- at price ed demanding the money, books and papers belonging to the city, now in the hands of the Township authorities, and 159 the Boad Board Commissioners. The City Counsel was directed to commence suit against the Township Collector for illegally collecting taxes. There was a full attendance of members.

Jersey State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, convened in Cataden, on Tuesday, There were about 200 delegates in attendance, with 300 visitors from subordinate granges,

has heretofore centered in the Methodist church. has become general and all the churches are now holding special services. In the Methodist church 100 converts per week have been made for two weeks. On Sunday a large number joined the church. The Presbytorian church has also received a large number of converts.

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Resolved 5th. That we have great the organization of the Reform Club of New ark—that they will be a valuable co-operative agency, and we recommend the commetton of are greatly encouraged in the added interest and power of the pulpit; and respectfully sug-gest that special temperance services have place in the regular weekly routine of church mation of juvenile temperance accicties on the plan of Miss Francis Willard, Secretary of the N. J. W. C. T. U.

Resolved, Sth. That we carneatly protest against the action of the American Contennal Committee in selling a license for the sale of liquors upon the grounds, during the Exposi-tion; and we unite in the request that they close the grounds on the Sabbath; and we will forward a copy of these resolutions to the Centennial Committee, Resolved, 9th, That while we thank the respectfully request them to make a speciality of cultrituding the public as to the source of this evil; thus, more fully emphasizing the daily facts of warning. All of which is respect-

the untiring labors of the ladies.

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